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KING OF GREECE

May Yet Withdraw Out of Respect to the Powers

TURKISH TROOPS ARE BEING MASSED

With Feverish Haster-Greek Residents in Chicago Leceive Word From the King--- Spaulah Press suffers With Hallucination

[Special Dispatch to the Transcript] London, Feb. 26 -Tims afternoon a tale ceived from Athens which gram was received trom actions wanted states that King George has intimated his intention to accept the demands of the

Salonica, Feb 26 -The masung of Purkish troops and munitions of war on the frontier is proceeding with feverish

Madrid, Feb 26 —The Imparcial says The Americans are withing to avail themselves of the European troubles over Crete and they mean to precipitate Mc Kiniv into a quarrel with Spain 'Ad vices have been sent to the government to prepare Spain's defences maintaining that Spain has less to lose than the United states in event of war

Chicago, Fab 26 -The Greek government has officially recognized the sym-pathetic attitude of the Greeks at Chicago during the present crises regarding Crete
The Greek minister of foreign affairs
through the consul-general at Chicago
expresses to the Greek community in Chiago the smoore thanks of the King and the government for their attitude to ward the mother country

BOOM IN NATURAL GAS

Brilling (ompan) |Finds Gas Plenty Experts Predict Big Besuits

Utica, N Y, Feb 26 —In the natural gas well which the Central New York Developing company has been drilling on the Standard Harrow works property here. Trenton limestons has beed reached which shows a pre-sure 100 pounds to the

which shows a pre-sure and parties inch
Expects say there is onough natural gas
stored in the lime store ledge to run
every mill, shop and foundry in Utica and

LABOR TROUBLES

One Big Strike Adjusted and Another and Larger One Threatening

(Special Dispatch to the Transcr pt) Chicago, Feb 26.—The tanners' strike is settled by the state board of arbitraon The men will return to work Monday, pending the finding of the board

able under son a circumstan-ces to make good use of a they will demand more wages and the work of organizing employes in all big shops has already begun

OVERDUE STEAMER ARRIVES

Delayed by Storms, Crew Tuken Trom m Mark in Distress.

New York Feb 26 -The steamer Mo for St. John N B, was sighted flying sig-nate of distress and the Mohawk took off Captain Gjartsen and his crew of 15

BIG PURSES OFFERED

Excellent Outlook for Circuit Russa in

ARZUSE

(Special Dispatch to the Transcript. Saratoga, Feb 26 -The Northern New arranged purses aggregating \$15,000 for the grand circuit trotting meetings at Glens Falls in August Besides these, purses aggregating \$5,000 will be put up for special events. York Horse Breeders association

CREDITORS TAKE ACTION

To Prevent Tiansfer of Property to the

(Spec at Dispatch to the Transcupt)

Tonawands, N Y Feb % - The newest evelopment in the German American bank affairs is the joint action brought by 50 creditors of the Tonawands Cycle Co. vhose claums aggregate \$25,000 agumst to set aside the transfer of certain property to the bank on the ground that the transfer is fraudulent

Millionaire Forger Beckured Iusane

(Special Dispatch to the Transcript) Now York, Feb. 26 - William D Wood the millionare, who was recently arrested for forcing his wife's name for large and who was declared insane was committed to Middletown Insane seylum today

Prize-Fighters Need Not Apply

Falt Lake City, Feb 26 —The Utah bill int-oduced in the legislature to legalize price fighting was defeated in the House

Carson Nev., Feb 26—Fitzsimmons nlayed a comme role yesterday for the edification of some four hundred cita zens who followed him to the postoffice acus who followed him to the postoffice where he called for his mail. Camerus where planted at every corner of the cuiting to catch the Australian is he stepped out but lob was wary, and tracks fiying leap through a rear will dow eight feet to the ground. A min ble reporter caught him in the unit an other so typed him as he struck the ground a third tore down on him in the act of savinture many and when the act of sprinting away and when the lanky pugalist tumbled headfore most into a deen ditch a dozen lenses were trained in his direction. The were tauned in his direction. The spectators screamed at the farce and flob shaking the snow from his clothing fled for Cook a lanch at top speed, followed by a shower of snowballs. From reliable sources it is lear ned that the Australian's weight is less than 165 pounds and that he will enter the ring much lighter than most people imagine Corbett continues his work of training with vigor. Corbett is pleased to have with vigor. Corbett is pleased to have feed gr. Given with him again. That how can stand more punishment than any name in the business remarked the chimpion. He goes at me full of confidence and I take more pleasure working with him than anybody else Whim Bittly Smith? Certainly he will whip him in a walk. Sheriff himney and Medica bile more lest night. whip him in a walk. Sheriff kinney and Referee bilet met last night. 'You look after the people in the ring and Ill tale care of everybody outside.' exclaimed the sheriff. That man knows his husiness said Siler os the sheriff walked away. I predict one of the mest orderly gatherings in that mean that ever assembled at a prize light. See if I aimt a prophet.

WITH THE SPORTS

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Now Quartered at Carson

STEINITZ NOT DEAD nce Famous Chess Player Is Mental Wreek, However

Mental Wreek, However

I ondon Feb *6—It is now well es
tablished that the recent report of the
death of 5t initz the chess master was
erronious A disputch to the Central
hows from Berlin says that friends of
his in that cit have tece well information from Moscow that he is alive but
euftering from an incurable ulceration
of the brain. The rumor of his death
mutually alone from the feet that he mutably mose from the fact that be recently swooned and was unconscious for a long-time—since then his condi-tion has become worse. He has for-gotten all about chess playing and oc-cupies the intervals between his attacks of debrum in witting what he imagines to be essays on philosophy and diseasing the date of his return to lows but. New York

Venezuelan Arbitration Trenty.

Washington Leb v - There is a hitch in the rationation of the British hitch in the ratio atton of the British Venezucian arbitration treaty. By error due to hasta only the English comes of the treaty were sent to Caracas. These could not be fail be fore the legislatine. Spanish copies have been prepared and after careful comparison or Julian Panacofote the British ambissadon and a nor Anthacte the Newsymban minister have hade the Venezuelan minister have just been authorized by their respect-ive governments to sign this document and it will go to Caracas by the next

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LOCAL NEWS ---ON---PAGES 2, 3 and 4

England's Policy Regarding Crete Meets with Disfavor

The King of Greece Astonished and tian Powers in Upholding the

Ottoman Empire's Outrages. London, Feb 26 -The British govnerments policy regarding the Cietan trouble as made public by Promer Saissbury in parliament lass evening meets with general disapproval among the people of England The con servative members of parliament how ever side with the government. Dur-ing his speech in the house Lord Subsbury said it did not follow that the Trickish troops would be with-drawn from Crete immediately never-theless the practical withdrawal of her troops from the island was a neces-sary condition to the establishment of autonomy and they would therefore be withdrawn. The premier then gave as instances of automomous administrations the form of government which now obtains in the island of Samos a Turkish possession and which formerly prevailed in Servin and procreded to say he imagined that the powers would require the freed troops in tree to be withdrawn at an earlier date than the linkish troops but he was mable to give any further details until he knew what decision had been reached by the autonomy and they would therefore be

Text of the Telegram The following is the phraseology of the telegram sent to the British repre-sentative at the capital of each of the combined Luropean powers Inform the government to which you are ac the government to which you are accepted that her majest spoernment propose to make the following declaration of the policy their intend to pursue, which they believe to be in accordance with that of their allies. First that the establishment of idministrative autonomy in Tate is necessary to the termination of international confirmation of confirmation of confirmational confirmation of the co termination of international occupa-tion of that island becond that sub-ject to such sistem of administrative autonom; Crete ought to remain a por-tion of the Furkish empire. Third, that the governments of Furkey and

Along George Grieved

I ondon Feb °5 — The Chromiele today publishes an interview with King
George of Greece H s majesty declared
that he was unable to express his profound astonishment and grief that the
representatives of the Christian powers
had permitted the Turks to employ as
a malitary base a place in which they military base a place in which they had taken protection and that for the purpose of imposing neutrality and peace also they had caused cannons to be fired on a Christian people who had been driven by outrage and massacra into a struggle for life and liberty

Hilling the Measure of Their Dishonor Pure 1 cb % - Mr Gladstone has powers turing the pass two years to borrow and indignation. The powers are now applying themselves to filling the measure of their dishonor.

Cratan Domonstration in Vienna. Vienna 1 eb % -- A hundred Greek
Italian and % a students attempted to hold a meeting sesterday to express their approval of the action of treece.

The expected continuation of the expected continuation of the second continuation of the expected co and to denounce the interference of the powers in the Cretan dispute. The police however refused to allow it to be held owing to its not having been legally announced. The students then acted in noteins manner, with the reacted in tioteus manner, with the re sult that three of them were arrested Later they proceeded to the university, where they swarmed upon the stair case, hooting and yelling until they became tired of that form of amuse-

Athens Teb "o -It is announced

here that the foreign consuls in the isl here that the foreign consus in the 1st and of Crete have placed the plain and the Suda valley between Akrotan and Canea under the protection of the united fitch. The Christians at be two are permitting the departure of three are permitting the departure of Moslems and their families and the foreign warships are taking the fugitives on board. Three foreign war ships have taken positions off Platams and are watching the movements of the Greek troops under Col Vassos.

Iron and Steel Trade Strongthened Pittsburg Feb 25 -The American Manufacturer to day says that while the past week has developed no partic plarly new feature in the iron and steel trade it has strengthened the improved freeling The only change made in prices is toward higher figures. In the Philadelphia market some large sales of skelp were made during the

Senate Unable To Stick to Work on Appropriation Bills

UPHELD BY CONSERVATIVES ALONE NUMEROUS AND HEATED SPEECHES

Spain Severely Scored by Advocates Greeted with Cheers from

Washington, Feb "6 -The Indian eppropriation bill is the unfitushed business before the senate to day but the friends of the Cuban cause seein again determined to discuss the Sa i again determined to discuss the seconds of the appropriation bills as was the case vesterday when by a vote of 40 to 27 the Indian bill was laid aside and the Sanguilly resolution was taken up it came up in the first instance as purit of the regular business the vice president deciding that under the rule a motion to take up the Ind an bill was not in order until after the morning business was disposed of and when give any further details until he knew what decision had been reached by the powers still it was his belief that decaying monaich ablot on the map the powers recognized the principles of the void and a historic civil repoles. For the method is amounteed as amounted who was minister of foreign affairs in the cabinet of ford Rosebery said that the statement just made by ford whilebury was one of great grivity and would require confidention on his part hefore, he felt prepared to make any observations thereon.

The first had been sent to Havanara to demand an probay every when ream to demand an apology every American eithen would have repoised at the

Catterius 4; piaud War Talk

When Mr Hale sep, Mc read a telegram from Havenn stating that sanguilly slopes to Madrid had been withdrawn so as to facilitate his ie lease his colleign. In free de nounced that withdrawal as a welted and unjust act on the part of San guilly's counsel, and declared (with an guilty's contact, and the decompaniment of appliance from the galleries) that if he had he way a ship of war would start forthwith for Havana. Mr Hele regarded that out burst as telling the whole story. What authonom; Crete ought to remain a portion of the Finkish empire. Third, that the governments of Furkey and Greece ought to be informed of the resolution. Fourth that if either Turkey or Greece should pursist in a refinsal when required to withdraw her naval and imilitary forces from the Island the powers should impose their decision by force.

King George Grieved

King George Grieved on Cuba for the last eighteen years that the naturalization papers were fraudulent and that Sanguilly was no more an American citizen than Mi named an Article of Jurkey Sen stors Damiel and Jodge rep Mass, demed the right of the senate to go behind the reco d of the superior count of New Yorl From which the papers had been usued

Sherman Defends His Action

Mr Teller solvente Col character ized the conduct of the state depart ment as pusillanumous and said that he expected and hing I ther from the next administ from He declared that the Final States all 1s to the I in the World male every powe in the world respect A nemeron citizensh pid it should take all the money all the ideal of the Ring affect of male and assume the proportions of international in The ideas which guided me at the time of the Bulgarian attochers still dominate my mind but Russia appears to have made a complete volteface. I to have made a complete volteface I consistence of Mi Sherman rep O, wonder what Alexander II would in having the joint resolution reported and expressing the hope that the sen ing the past two years and now My feelings over the entire conduct or the powers during the past two years are the would pass it and then later volt in graymats taking it un brought Mr berman to his feet. He defended has one on the ground of necessity of passing the appropriation bills, but it is not expressed the hope that after the senate had gone on for some time longer the vote should be taken on the 11 6 p m a recess

Night Session

The expected continuation of the denounce the interference of Cuban storm ciu not appear when the senate met after the short recess senate met atte the short recess. By common consent bills we ee passed to allow the bottling of distilled spirits in bond and to prevent the importation of impure aid unwil olesome ter and consideration of the Indian appropriation bill was resumed. Senator White of Camfornia had the floor on the Cu of Canforms and the moor on the cuben question when the senate took its recess and would have continued last night had it not appeared to the friends of the Sanguilly resolution that if the dibate on that subject was renewed Mr White would talk until u
quorum disappeared I or the season
the regular business was proceeded with At 11 30 p in the senate ad pourned until to day

House of Representatives.

By a rote 144 to 45 the house after two hours debate passed the bill authorizing national banks to take out circulation to the par value of the bonds depos ted to secure it an in crease of 10 per cent over the limit now allowed. Conference reports upon now allowed Confedence reports from the agricultural appropriation bill and upon the bill for the relief of certain settlers upon the Sioux reservation in South Dakots were presented and agreed to The resolution agreed upon South Dakots were presented and agreed to The resolution agreed upon by the committee on foreign affairs calling month e president for the correspondence relating to the arrest and punchment of American citizens by the Newsche authorities to the Hilton Bridge constructing a steel hindge over the Erie and Champlain cand this assistant were both absent from his jewelt at it expected agreement to the Hilton Bridge Construction compared to the safe being left open thickes the Spanish authorities in Cuba, was presented and agreed to.

SUPPORTS THE TURKS CUBA DISTURBS IT GOMEZ HEMMED IN M'KINLEY WALKS OUT Opening

Juban Army Said To Be in a Dangerous Predicament

from Madrid Says the Patriots Suffered the Loss of Several Men.
Killed and Many Wounded.

Washington 1 tb 26 -Senot Depuy de Lome the Spanish minister has re de home the spanish manne cerved the following cable message from the Duke of Istuan Span shinin ister of foreign affairs. The brigades ister of foreign affairs. The brigades of Generals Gaseo, Ruz and Segura is the of foreign affalia. The brigates of themere's Gaseo Ruiz and Segura met in succession the forces command of by Maximo Comez defeating them and obliging them to disper c. and retreat. I wenty dead were counted and a great number of the rebels were wounded. I our Lattahous occupy all the possible passes to Mantanyas and I as Villas and prevent the retroat of Comez to the west. The profile of it is the free one unnecessary all the possible passes to Mantanyas and I as Villas and prevent the retroat of Comez to the west. The profile of the grams of inquiry discussed to virious persons here; it is the freeding of the stiff and silk.

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to see that a ght off the much of the San June 1 ver those a board observed two flashes and the reputs of gans from somewhere in towards shore. The Hastell's people paid to particular ittention to the gans to they did not suppose that they were directed towards them but a third represented the restrict of results should should directed towards them but a third report and the winstshoot is solid shot passing lose by and plumping into the sca beyond the shoon is speedily undercived them. With his night glass the ciptum made out a steamer following close after tir mand showing no lights. He was able to see that the steamer had a low bit is half and her upp it works were much some passing to get color. works were printed some light color. A ter the third slot and approaching quite closely but without halling the steamer put about and steamed shore wards again with sit further moleste-tion of the Haskell

DOUBT THE STORY

Cuban Junta Officials know bothing of Cisneros Alleged Death

New York. Feb. 6—Nothing had been heard at the efficacy of the U bin junto of the efficiency of the U bin junto of the efficiency of the U bin junto of the efficiency of the pinta are inclined to doubt the stop. The lenth of Piero doubt the stop is the stop in the cuban consent in some it is so that the junto be turn to less he is the early of piero in the cuban consent in the process such a thought now ledge of the islands of some consents. But it would not effect the somecs But it would not effect the hight for freedom any more than lide the dath of vice preclaid and the little Martinearly two years or the more recent death of ten Martinearly

THE KILLING OF BUIZ

Spain Rendy To Punish larsens I toy d Te Be Guilty of the Crime

Madrid leb '6-The bpx: n an the proportions of international unportance Spain is ready to punish one persons who shall be proved to have all treated Russ and the grounds relations between \pa n and the govern ment at Washington proclude any di plomatic strum over the matter Barbed Wire for Spains Trochn in Cubs.

Pittsburg Kelb — The report is confirmed that Ohiver Bros & Co of this etch have shipped to the painsh anthorities in Cuba 1 000 tons of burbed wire for the toolia. The contact calls for 100 tons. The bulance of the order will be shipped as soon as possible. The littsburg from made the contract through Sence Duppy define the Spanish ambissador at the contract through Sence Duppy define at the quirin livid king Hum bertan I Qui in livid king Hum bertan I Qui in

Fxpress Companies Not Consolidating

New York 1 eb 6 -A dispatch pub Winsted Com 1/b 6—Col Algernon Gringer of t is place who com initial su cite by shooting yesterday has well known in Connectual He was a member of the Second Connection artificial during he ate way. He shed here vesterday from Andrison and stating that the Adams and American Express companies had consolidated their offices in beveral cities in that state and that in all probability the National Lypiess company would was a member of exitor Massis staff 111 health a apposed to have been the cause of his stated also become a party to the scheme gave rise to runors here that the com-panies named were consolidating in-terests there which might extend to other states. This however is not the case. These companies are concentrating their offices under one roof in the smaller towns in the western division but are not consoliditing interests anywhere

Death of Mrs Sarah Hard

New York Feb % -Sarah Hurd the widow of the late Dr William E Brown of Brooklyn, who is dead at the age of 81 was a sister of the late Hon Sarouer H Walley of Boston Hon Samuel H Walley of Bo heutenant governor of Massachus and a meec of Wendell Phillips holdren survive

New 1 ork State Contract Awarded

The President-elect Able To Take a Stroll About the Streets

day Night The Rumer That McCook

Is Dissatisfied with His Cabinet

Assignment Still Heard

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EMILE ARTON S APPEAL

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deler street in fith bays and the ans minute cores in fuvor of a two della fute which there experted in the cores of the mest un lesirable har reter will result

lynn hoe Strike

I ynn Miss I b — The big strike at the shoe five expellations Bros. on Alley street in one a settlement today than it has been it any time for

the past thin with us. Phere has been no great cossion to the ranks of the studies for the reason this said that the Bolt and Shor Workers union

is content to a ton its cars for the present and zer the from a oppor-tunity of miling overtures for a set-tlement

Col Granger a Soleide

Permanent Foreign Office Secretary.

London 1cb t -Fdward Wingfield has been appointed permanent secre

has seen appointed princes retary of the foreign pilice in succession to be Robert II. Meade who was compelled to retire through ill health. Mr. Wingdield his been an absistant under teem that of the foreign office for some

To Permit Scining in Wississquol Bay

Ottawa Out 1 cb % - If e minister of manne and fisheries has decided to

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I comises To Fu lain the Distribution

DEFCATED AND RETREAT CUT OFF WILL SOON BE IN PERFECT HEALTH for the spring 96 Dun up hats is tomorrow Feb 27 Citizens to Escort illim to the Train Mor

NUMBER 235.

This means that Cutting & Co have then store shelves full of several porportions Canton O I(i) — Wiljor W Kon ley expects to the mother with about the street to d. Bis color is returning and the spiritle his come back to his eye lioth days Mckimley and his physician are confident that his health will be full writted his love was a lee. and shades of the new

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The Advertisers in the TRANSCRIPT are the best business man in this commu-nity. Their advertise neuts are worth reading, and they are the firms whom to trade most advantageously.

OHIO'S NEW SENATOR.

Ohio is to have a new senator. He is an interesting character.) its name is Hanna. He is something of a boss but more of a

His appointment us enator is a one, and it will prove popular both in Ohio and elsewhere. Hanna is a superior business man, and as the Senate during the extra session of Congress will have to deal peculiarly with practical questions, Hunna is the man for the place. The association of Hanna with such practicalsociation of Hanns with such practical-minded men as Plat of New York, Spooner of Wisconson, Aldrich of Rhode Island, Frys of Mane, and Allison of lowa, will be a lower at the ap-proaching session of Congress for the good of the whole country.

Hanna is in the fift; -ninth year of his age, and is a growing man in every sense of the word. Though he has never filled any political office except the chairman.

Still, if I am a receptive candidate. I'm in my party's the associated charities, but here were the same of the exception of the associated charities.

Which has been the chairman.

Still, if I am selected, it must be monthe plan.

A son was born. Thursday to Mr. and the chairman. ship of the national committee, he readily adapts himself to his new responreachy suspin minus in the may be. He is sibilities, whatever these may be. He is moderate and judiciou in what he under-takes, and is in no sens a an extreme man He is for protection and reciprocity, and for a tariff so judicion by regulated that it will redound to the best interests of the whole country. While he respects the motives of those who tavor the free coinage of silver, he i unflinching in his adherence to the existing gold standard.

LEGAL HOLIDAYS.

Shall we have another legal holiday

Or have we enough?
An exchange rightly says that the peo-ple who are at work to have Lincoln's birthday made a nati mat holiday would do well to take note of the fact that though Washington's birthday is a national holiday, business goes on for the most part without in erruption on that most part winds in strategied of the day, the same as on ordinary working days. The American are a busy race, and stop work on mass only on Sandays and three goneral holidays—Christmas, New Year's and the Fourth of July. Of nurse public offices close on other holidays, and public offices would be closed on Lincoln's bi thday, if that should be added to the list.

But se far as adding to the honorable observance of the day is concerned, there is nothing to be gained by legislation.
Washington's birthday is annually selected for public ding are in various parts of the country, but there is no occasion of that sort of equal mo nent with the dia-ner annually given by the Marquette Club of Chicago on Lincol 's birthday, which is not by formal enac ment a national holi-

The Springfield Republican expresses a right and just and pre-isseworthy sentiment when it says that as the day of his inangpration draws near it becometh clear that no president since incoln has entered the great office of president under more trying conditions t an Mr. McKinley. The sky is overywhere overcast. On our borders rumbles the thunderous threat of war, and at home tile political heavens are murky with the storm clouds. The aituation in Cuba certainly threatens our external peace, although careful diplo-matic treatment will see us safely through the troublesome cris s. But the new ad-ministration must as dress itself immedi-Its every step will from the optest by mercilesely criticise! by a strong opposi-tion in Congress whoth, from all indica-tions, is prepared to assail its "patriotism" and its "vagor" in order to undermine its popularity with the people. May the heart of the new president bestrong, may his will be resolut, may his mind he clear. Every patriot, whatever his party affiliations, must with him god-speed on the perilivary varies. his perillors voyage. Love of country must compel us all to sustain his efforts to make the voyage in safety, for he will be the president of all, and the republic will he in his guidance so far as it is given on man to direct its course.

The balletin of one of the Springfield papers today same uneing a squabble for the District court judgeship in North Adams is not true in the literal sense at all. The man who a the bar and people have expected won d be judge upon Mr. Thayer's retirement is to be judge. Thore is no equabble wl atever, because there couldnot be. Mr. Pb sips has the people and the majority of the bar of North Adams back of him, and sithough he has given no word as to his ft ture course about law practice when judge, the people so ther-oughly trust him and so respect his hon-cety that no lawyer cared to oppose him.

The Fitchburg railroad was fortunate that none were scriously injured in the wreck at Bucklard Thursday. As many banks and bad places at there are down

that rough way, it was certainly good for tune that the train was not spilled down some embankment. And it was equally good luck that the accident happened and not just before pa

Mrs. Angle Tower Curtis of this city has received no small compliment by being made one of the regular staff writers of the Troy Times. For some time past Mrs. Curtis has contributed occasional articles of much merit to the Times. In Saturday's issue Mrs. Curtis will have an article on Mary Lyon, a timely topic at this anniversary time of Mt. Holyoke

Williams college will feel very sore about the law decision that makes it pay taxes on part of its property. But the townspeeple will feel equally jubilant especially John B. tale who has fought the issue out and has beaten the college.

Senator Lodge and Senator Hoar differ on the Cuben question. Lodge is for teaching Spain a lesson and has the popu-tar side of it. And yet we don't want any war with poor old weak Spain. It would be almost cowardly.

Congress is terribly out of patience with Spain. No one need doubt that, and Spain must settle her Cuban affairs very soon or Uncle Sam will settle them for her.

Remember the board of trade meeting tonight. Good reads is the subject for

THE EDITOR'S SHEARS.

FOR TODAY.

Not a Candidate.

I'm not a condudate. I very much regret Each rumors should gain currency concurning me-and yet
Of course the post's an henced one-would
honor any manBut I shall never work for it upon the scrambling plan

You see, I'm not a candidate, and very, very

much
Do I deplore the error that has put me down
as such.
Have a cigar-or two-or three? Just take
some arc from mine.
I have ten boxes in my room. They're some
thing rather fibe. I'm not as yet a tandulate, but if the people

nad I am the only man to win-why, I should be inclined
To sacrifice toy business, my desires, my wishes all.
It would be immorvement, but it would be duty's call.

MANY YEARS AGO TODAY.

This Date In History-Feb. 26.

1208—Manfred, here king of the Two Sicules, killed at the Two Sictles, killed at the hattle of Benevento; born

1834. Victor Huge, the Brench nevel and lyre met, bern at Besancen; died 1835. Sanction of the 1815. Mapokeon escaped from Elba to invade France and reaseend the throne.

Eiba to invade France and Toroscent the throno.

1823—John Philip Kemble, ir mous actor, diedt horn 6°N. M'GALL 1757. The noted English tragedian was the son of Roger Kemble and brother of Mrs. Siddons, Einzahedt Kemble and Charles Kemble, all distinguished on the Sage. His niere, Famy Kemble, daughter of Charles Kemble, lived for 20 years in America.

Charles Kennie, irved vo. — your America.

22—Thomas Moore, past died : born 1789

23—General George Architald McCall, here is of Mechanicsville, died at Wess Chester, Ph.: born 1892.

35—General Charles Robert Woods, a noted Federal soldier, died at Newark. O.; born three Feb. 19, 1827. General Woods commanded the Star of the West relief boat sont toward Fort Sumfer in January, 1851.

361—Yumo, A. T., swant by a disastrons flood. 1991—Yuma, A. T., sweet by a desastre 1996—Arsone Econssiya, colebrated writer, died in Paris; born 1815.

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Winchell of Holbrook street and Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Whitney of Clarksburg left Thursday afternoon on the Raymond excursion for six week's trip through California.

Mrs. A. A. Wills returned today from Lee where she was called recently by the illness of her mother, Mrs. O. E. Crowl. Mrs. A. K. Robbins of Pittsfield is visiting ther daughter, Mrs. Clark of Hall

Mrs. Harry Hibbard and daughter of Boston are visiting Mrs. Hibbard's sister, Mrs. Fred Briggs of Porter street.

Mrs. E. L. Ashman is seriously ill. E. C. Stewart went to Pittsfield today o visit his brother

Principal F. F. Murdock of the normal school was in Greenfield today.

W. P. Jones of Brattleboro, Vt., is in town for a few days.

Sunday only-11.30 a.m., 4.26, 7.20, p. m. New York Central II. R.

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Robert Emmett association bazaar in Hoosas ank block.

"Princess Roschud" at the opera house Alert ball at Adams, Social and dance in Pythian hall.

Class '99 Drury, hop in Odd Petlows' hall. Social and dance Temperance hall Blackin to

LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

-A son was born Thursday to Mr. and -- Mirs, Harvey Burnham will entertain

; -Chresko Record. | a few friends at her home at the Beaver -John Murray and George Patrie will

evening. - About 30 from this city have planned to attend the annual Alert ball at Adams

this evening. The members of Cascade lodge, No. 236, N. E. O. P., will hold a dance in Odd Fellows' hall Monday evening, March 8. -James Renfrew of Adams has been

appointed a member of the finance committee of the republican state committee ... There will be a robcarsal of the officers of Unitah lodge Saturday evening Every officer is requested to be present as early as 7.45 o'clock.

-W.S. Underwood has taken the agenc for a first class bicycle, "The White," two of which are on exhibition at his

store on Ho.den street.

—The associates of the Girl's Friendly society are requested to attend a meeting at the St. John's parish house Saturday

at 7.30 p. m. -Miss Stella Wheeler of Lawrence ave-

nuc entertained a few of her friends Thursday evening. Music and games were enjoyed by all. -The regular monthly meeting of the

hospital board of control will be held at the Wilson Saturday, 3 p. m. HARRIETT B. CADY, Clerk. --About hi couples from this town en-joyed a sleighride to Paradise hotel in Stamford, Vt., Thursday evening. Dancng was held and a fine supper was served. The party returned home early this morn

ing. —At Thursday evening's tournament game played at Flaherty's pool room the result was Timothy Buckley 100, James Conton 66. Another game will be played this evening between John Murray and

George Patrie. The friends of Levi Jenks of Union street will regret to learn, that he is con-fined to the house with a sprained ankle. The accident occurred while he was on his way to his work in N L Millard & Co to shoe shop. Mr. Jenks has but recently recovered from a long lithess, which makes this affliction doubly severe.

TOLD IN PICTURES.



KING GEORGE OF GREECE.



Trains leavo North Adams going south. 8-20 9:35 s. m., 12-15 3:00 0:05 p. m. Sunday only -9:25, a. m., 1-35 p. m. frams arrive from south 8:22 s.m., 12-05, 2-35, 5-80 9. m. Helen Gould is about building a home

for aged women, to supplement one al-ready built for crippled children. Miss Kate Fay Ewing, who founded the first children's home in the United States, in a hospital in Toledo suffering from

is in a hospital in Toleco suntering from an incumble disc se.

A ring received by Mrs. Cleveland from the cabinet ladies has a choice turquoise, surrounded by diamonds, set in exquisitely wrought Edruscan gold.

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Mrs. Effen M. Henrotia has joined the
ranks of women pournulists. She is to
conduct a club department in one of the
Row York Sunday papers.
The Duchess of Sutherland has left England for the West Indies. She has not been
feeling strong of late and intends to be

land for the West Indies. She has not been feeling strong of late and intends to be absent from England for some months. In the accounts of the entertainment given by Mme. Marchesi's punils in Paris praise is given "Mile, Francisca of San given by Mine. Marches, praises of San praises is given "Mile. Francisco of San Francisco," who is said to have exhibited "exceptional talent."

Willard has had a me

"exceptional tailors."

Miss Frances E. Willard has bad a memorial tablet placed in the old church at Horsmonden, Kent, England, in honor of her ancester, Simon Willard, who founded in 1635 the town of Concord, Mass.

Mrs. Susan Winans of Santa Anna, Cal., s said to be the only known survivor of the Fort Dearborn massacre in 1812. The n Historical society has asked the States government to give her a

pension.

Mrs. Margaret E. Hood of Frederick,
Md., has given \$20,000 to endow a professorship in the woman's college of that
town. Some time ago she gave \$15,000 to
found the Daniel Schell observatory in
Franklin and Marshall college, Lancaster,

Mrs S. Guerney Lapham of Syracuse is making a new departure in the field of women's enterprise. She has interested herself so largely in the matter of life insurance for women that she is being called upon for lectures and informal talks on this subject.

Hastica a restrictions

Besides a postmistress, a woman physician and a woman stage driver, the town

cian and a woman stage driver, the town of Lowell, Me., rejoices in a woman justice of the peace, Mrs. Louiss J. Cabel, who, "at the residence of S. M. Cabel, who, "at the residence of S. M. Cabel, lately joined in matrimony Flora Horton of that place and Gilbert S. Perry of Winn. Mrs. Parct, widow of the late Bishop Parct of Haltimore, some years ago wrote a "Caucchism For Children" which hore the inscription, "By the Wife of a Clergy man." She organized a "Band of Merry" for the protection of dumb animals some time ago at Towson, Md., where she had her country home.

FOR THE GIRLS.

Don't, if you use a little touch of make up, use it carelessiy. A careful touch sometimes improves, but a careless one invites ridicule or pity.

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Don't trust to pins to hold things in place. They often come out at unexpected and inconvenient times. Hooks and buttons, sewed firmly, are more desirable.

Don't carry the gloves in the hands. Put them on. It will improve your appearance, be least notible. Don't wear them unbuttoned. They are neater buttoned. Don't dress inharmoniously, but wear atticles thus do not bring out the defects of others. Too many colors in one toiled is apt to suggest the crazy quilt or the bargain counter.

Don't, in schooling veils, choose a loud

bargain counter.

Don't, in schooting veils, choose a lond or obtrustive pattern. A veil is worn for its general effect on the appearance, not to display a vertain fabric; hesides thick meshes and close patterns injures the sight.

Don't wear a dark underskirt beneath a lighter white gown, fancying it will not be seen. It will make its presence known some war, be sure, and the effect is not good. That pesticonts are any to be soon proves the use of claborate and expensive ones.—Philadolphia Press.

DOWNTRODDEN WOMAN.

No woman with a well made arm will object to a tight sleeve.—New York Sun. Now that leap year has gone the girls will have to go to the postoffice to ask for their mail.—Pittsburg Press.

their mail.—Prossuring Frees.

A Chicago weman has invented a machine for darning sooks. All that is necessary new is to invent another machine which will induce women to use the first one.—New York Press.

one.—New York Press.

There are new 2,000,000 bachelers in this country, and the surplus of matrimonial raw material is constantly growing. The new woman, matrimonially conducted, is not so effective as the old woman.—Chicago Times-Heraid.

She Cheered Up.

She Cheared Up.

It was atone of those clubs where elever women do mostly congregate. In the audience that was listening to the president's opening words were doctors of law and dectors of medicine, students and scholars, poets and preachers, Cutinguished representatives of the progress of women in all the great fields of intellectual endeavor. To be explicit, it was the Chicago Fortinghely, to which brains and breeding in combination are the only passport. Not

To be explicit, it was the Chicago Fort nightly, to which brains and breeding in combination are the only passport. Nor will either separacely suffice for admission. In this audience sat the essayist of the day shivering at the prospect of ventilating her these before such an assembly. As a matter of fact, she felt that she must ventilate a conspicuous absence of ideas. The subject assigned to her was one of those trite, tedious ones on which schoolgirs love to write cumpositions because it talls for a more register of facts which the encyclopedis will obligingly furnish.

The essayist was only newly admitted to this goodly fellowship and greatly feared its aggregate eleverness and criticism. But even as she sat awalting the dread summons to the platform and shuddering at the ordeal through which she must pass, le, there came to her a comforter, whispering words of consolation that filled her soul with peace and proved that in spite of the other and the order and the order and the order of the order of the order.

ing words of consolation that filled her soul with peace and proved that in spite of "ologics" and "isms" a woman's one for

a' that.

One who sat next her and had nerve, who had once experienced the terrors which she was anticipating, squeezed her hand affectionately and whispered: "Oh, cheer up! What are you frightened about? A woman who's got on such a piece of old lace at that collar of yours has no business to be afraid of anything. Cheer up!"

And she cheered.—Philadelphia Ledger.

To remove rust from steel articles, rub them with kerosene oil and let them seak 84 hours. Make a paste of energy dust and kerosene and rub this on with rotten stone.

The general rule that the best is chem-est holds good conspicuously in the case of whatobone. Soveral patent "bones" are in the market, all much cheaper than the real article, but they can seldom be used a second time. Whalebone will hat a long time and may be used repeatedly. Whale bone casing costs but a small amount and is much better than any cases that can be prepared from the waist lining. Purchase it by the piece. One piece will be sufficient for lining several bodiese. Cut the bones the proper longer, which depends on the flatter.

the proper longth, which depends on the figure.

Most dressmakers senk their whalebones 24 hours before sewing them in. This is to make them soft and fiexible in order to sew them through to the waist at the top, in the center and one-or twice more. This prevents the bones from slipping out of place. Cover the seams with a silk and tootton tope that comes for the purpose of tasing. Do not use the double casing. Put the easing on quite full, so that they have a wrinkled appearance when the bones are slipped in and sawed in place afterward.

Remember to let the bones and casting for the darks extind fully to the top of these darts, but do not take them higher than two inches from the top. Cover the whalebone at the top, where it is left loose from the waist, with the casing, which should be looped over.—New York Advertiser.

For the Nursery

An ornament for a nursery window that will be of interest to the children, as they can prepare it and watch its growth, is a turnly or large carret hollowed out at the root end and suspended by ribbons in a sunny window. Full it with wat carthand sprinkle with oats or other seeds that sprout readily. The lower part of the vegetable will soon shoot forth green spreys that will grow up around it. The little owners' task will be to see that the earth is kept wet.

Pa.

Miss Moya Honnessy, who was married the other day in Paris to the Viscount Leon de Jauze, is a descendant on her mother's side of Timothy Mather, an older protect of Increase Mather. She is a beautiful woman and a favorite in English society.

Mrs S. Guerney Lapham of Syracuse is making a new departure in the field of making a new departure in the field of the species.

Another way is to cut a piece of finnel Another way is to cut a piece of fiannel of the size of a saucer or the middle part of a plate. Sprinkle the fiannel with seeds, place on the window seat and keep dampened with water. The fiannel will quickly become a mat of green. Many children will enjoy watching the growth of these seeds from day to day better than playing with expensive toys.—New York Sun. The Country Woman.

The Country Woman.

A recent article in a scientific journal stated that three-fourths of the women found in state asylums for the insane were formers' wires. If this is true, and there is no reason to doubt it, it should be interesting to know why.

Another authority some time ago declared that the larger number of male innates between insane through an exaggerised egottsm, while the principal causes of lunney among women were disappointed affection or the "dreadth round" of a direct or the state of the st

A test of the genuineness of an oriental rug or carpot, which a Constantinople gentleman says is sure, is to examine carefully to see if each stitch is knotted instead of trusting to those early put on marks of age, patches, holes and crooked places. If the stitch is knotted and firm, the rug is genuine Turkish; but if the stitch can be pulled out, it is imitation, no matter how closely the original rug may have been copied in pattern or color. An oriental dealer's test is no drop a live coal on the rug and when it has burned a little to remove it quickly with the fingers. If the original colors unaltered, it is proof of the genuineness of the rug.

Spilled Alcoho

A suggestion made by Miss Parloa relates to the spilling of alcohol on highly polished wond, an accident which may readily accompany the use of the chaling dish or the curling tongs at a dressing table. In the case of the former, as the said of its npt-to be within quick reach, it is to be at once applied. In the other case the alcohol may be wiped up while the oil is being brought, taking care not to spread the spot. Afterward apply parafin oil and turpention mixed in equal proportions to restore the finish. The first and quick application of oil is to arrest the action of the alcohol, which ests through action of the alcohol, which eats through the veneer with great rapidity.

Camilla Urso's Daughter.

Camilla Urse's daughter has achieved greatness as a—darner. Her success may not have been so widely tailled about as her mother's, but it is none the less sura. Frome one who has met her declares that never was there such impossible needle-work as she is able to achieve. She can take a stocking and insert a small patch by neat and careful lapping of the woven edges until there isn't a sign, of its having been mended at all.

Medicine Classes

One of the small things desirable on oc-One of the small things contrained on on-casions to know is how to prevent confu-sion in medicine glasses where homeo-pathio remedies are used. A trained nurse gives a simple rule, easily remembered: Always set the just given medicine far-thest away from the patient; then, no mak-ter what the arrangement of spaons, it is the forward and nearest glass that is to be taken from.

To encourage children in some form of charitable work is a valuable lesson in teming good cidzenship. If it is only saving pictures to make seraphooks for hospitals or taking care of cays and books that they may have a second life in some less favored household, the interest aroused is a healthful one.

Do not overdo the matter when arranging decorations for a dinner table with ribbons, satin, gazzes or tulle and natural blossoms. Have a careful eye and a sparing hand or the table will look as if one had utilized an old ball costume for decora-

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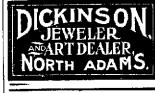
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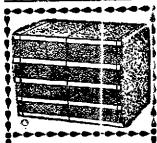
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TIMELY TURF TIPS.

west Branch (Ia,) fair and races will

C. F. Dunber, the Buffalo berser has become a benedict.

Two-year-olds have been given place at Fleetwood again this year. Budd Doble has returned to this country after a nine months' trip abroad.

Taftersalls' property at Lexington has been placed in the hands of a receiver. The New York Driving club pays \$6,-000 for the lease of Fleetwood park this

Frank G. Thompson, Toledo, has pur chased the Electioneer trotter Willie R, 2:24%.

Some of the tracks recently admitted the grand circuit will be dropped

Trainer George Starr will probably have the fast western pacer Jo He, 2:08,

The bay gelding Chance, 2:1234, by Mohican, is said to have trotted a mile in 2:08 last fall.

W. Perry Taylor, Buffalo, the former owner of Mascot, 2:04, drives a son of Guy Wilkes on the read.

Earl Baltic, the Kentneky stallion, has arrived safely in Vienna and will be put in training at once. Mr. J. Tarlton of Lexington has pur-

chased the bay mare Einsidora (dam of Ernsie, 2:14%), by Sir Walter. Thomas Murphy, the American trainer who went to Eussia two years ago, has engaged to train in that country for

The pony trotter Winne's Baly, by Ohronos, 2:1232, dam Winnie Jefferson, 2:33, by Thomas Jefferson, has been shipped to England.

Gerald Rex, by Rex Americus, out of the dam of Robert J. 2:0152, is rated by Ed Geers as the greatest prospect for world beater that he has ever handled.

Sharkey's Chance,

If Dan Lynch, manager of Tom Shar-key, is really as anxions to match the sailor against Peter Maher as he claims he is, thou there is an excellent chance of these two hig follows coming together in a limited round contest or to a finish oviding Dan Stuart offers a parse for Maker bas already said that the right. Since his already said that he would be pleased to meet Sharkey in a finish fight for \$5,000 or \$10,000 a side, and as Sharkey has made the same announcement there is no reason why they should not fight it out. Stuart is arxious to arrange a fight between these men to be decided in Carson City, Nev., but he does not intend to make an offer to Maher and Sharkey until after the Corbett and Fitzsummons fight is over.

New York World.

Three point bearings are bearings in which cach ball comes in contact with the cone and out at three points cult. In the bearings most generally used the Park street, she fell helpless in the road. at moderate prices at all hours inside of the cups is centure, conformating the cups in the cups is centure, conformating to the shape of the balls. By the term "drop frame" is meant a frame in was carried to her home. Which the crank bearing is nectured the was carried to her home.

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Scarlet Fever Prevalent. sheels. In a bieyele in which flush ionats are used in no place as the point of junction of one piece of tubing with another visible, the frame appearing to be composed of only one forging. By "tread" is meant the length of the axle to which the cranks are attached. Lamto when the crank are attracted. Lantinated rins are fully up of layers of stiff wood. D tubing, which is used in the rear forks and back stays of many 1997 models, 19, ao its panie indicates, shape 6 like the letter 170 21 decreases in the stay of the content "D." the flat surface being on the side earest the wheel .- New York Press

Choosing a Saddle. The imexperienced rider about to purchase a new bicycle should use great care in the selection of his saddle. care in the selection of his saider. A general rule can be followed in this regard as a saidle which suits one man may be unsuitably for another, but a trial of different kinds should be made rial of unversel kinds should be indeed antil one is found to fit. Exprensed riders, as a rule, find a hard saddle with very little spring the most comfortable, one which is made of material which will not strotch or lose its shape from use being preferred.—New York Journal.

"There are signs," says a cyclist, "of at least a partial return to the use of the brake, so entressally discarded duting the past two seasons. They are not very often needed; but, like firearms in guest of Mr. and Mrs. Francis O'Neil at Texas, when the emergency does come Renfrew.

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Model the pastime of cycling are none too many anyhow. Upon a weman's bicycle plant and the ballock. Man Street. at least the brake should be an indis-pensable accessory."—New York Sun.

The Elcycle a Uure All.

Paris has a physician who says that "so far from it being necessary for a patient to always take medicine, this form of treatment is a mere concession to the patient or a symptom of ignorance on the part of the physician." Bicy-cling, he says, is a paracca for all known allments, of which he gives a long list, allments, of which he gives a long lies, and he goes so far as to say that consumption is curable. He not only says this, but gives facts and quotes the opinions of many of ther doctors who hold the same views.—Exchange.

Cyclists and the Law

In an opinion filed by Justice Mitchell in the supreme court he says the rule re-quiring a pedestrian to stop, look and listen before crossing railroad tracks must be observed by bucyclers. If they don't, they cannot recover damages, owing to contributory negligence.—Philadelphia Item.

SUBURBAN NEWS.

Happenings of Interest in Our Neighbor Towns.

AT ADAMS TODAY

The Germania orchestra will hold their oncert and ball in the opera house Friday evening, March 5. The occasion has always been one of pleasure and enjoyment. The principals were very generous in giving free con-certs at the band stand on Centre street last summer. The townspeeple should re-ciprocate. Following is the concert pro-

"Una"-Poika-..... Hart (Cornet solo by Hermann Vogel)

Opening of the Sesson"-Medley Overlare. "Longing for Home"--Sole for Clarionet....

Henry Doll. -Operatic Selection-"By the Sea"--Salo for Sazaphone...Schube Henry Velkmann. mance"—Duet for Cornets...

Concert at St. Black's.

A flue concert was given in St. Mark's parish house Thursday evening and the attendance was large. The soles by Mrs. Hawkins and J. K. Smith of North Adanis, and Walter Norman were well rendered. Prof. Monroc's violin selections and the work of his juvenile orchestra received many compliments. Miss Edith Hall's plane sole was very commendable. The quartette singing by Misses Knapton and Harwood and Messrs. Norman and Fifield was good. The accompaniments played by Miss Alice Smith of North Adame and Mrs. E. J. Noble are also deserving of merit. Miss Katherine Morrissey of Pittsfield as usual pleased the audience with her readings and she received reneated encores. The chorus work of the choir was excellent and much credit is

Another Narrow Escape.

Narrow escapes continue at the Parkstreet railroad crossing. Thursday noon as the 1150 passenger train was coming into the depot it startled a large number by the shrill whatle of the engine. Those near the crossing held their breaths, as a woman crossed the track just shead of the engine. She was Mrs. George Goldthwaite and she seemed wholly unconscious of the approaching train and her peril.

Badly Bruked.

Charles Hooinson, a loom fixer at the Renfrey commany's jacquard mill susneinfew company 3 perfects and base tained severe bruises on his left forcarm and hand Thursday. He was patting whitening on a belt to keep it from slipping when his hand caught and was drawn around a pulley, bruising it badly Stnart's reason for waiting that long is probably due to the fact that he wants for see what kind of a success the Corbett and, Fizzsimmons contest will be.—

Taken Suddenly III.

Mrs. Mary Dunham of Maple Grove

Misses Rena Bowen, Mary Carney and Archer C. Bowen are home from Bridge-water normal school. Scarlet faver has become prevalent at the school and the faculty ordered all the students to stay at home until further notice.

Birthday Party.

A pleasant party was given at P. J. Bar-rett's home on Park street Thursday even-ing in honor of his daughter, Manie's birthday, Durang the evening "pillow dex," "Dan Tucker" and other games were played, vocal and instrumental selections were rendered by the company, and the evening was one of pleasure.

The three-act drama "Coupon Bonds" will be presented at the Zylonite chapel

tims evening.

F. R. Shaw is ill at his home on Crandall street.

Attendable Alert concert and ball in Armory hali this evening. James Garvey of Springfield is the guest

of his parents at Renfrew.
Frank McNulty is able to be out after

William and Mrs. Mary Morrissey of

friends here Thursday.

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renovated. William H. Young of Ren-frew is doing the work and when finished it will be a decided improvement.

Dr. A. H. Boom was in Albany, N. Y. The College Tax--A Jolly Camp Fire-tursday. George Shand has returned from a few Fined for Selling Liquor.

lays' trip through New York state.

Miss Phoebe Dean of Pittsfield visited riends on Park street Thursday. The Home Reading club met with Miss S. J. Dean Thursday afternoon. Papers

rere read on various authors. The Thursday Afternoon Reading club met with Mrs. L. A. Fessendon. Mrs. E. E. Merohant, Mrs. W. H. Bates and Mrs. A. M. Balley read interesting papers.

and Mrs. James Powers of Zylonite.

Church Bustness Meeting Held.

CHESHIRE

The adjourned business meeting was held at the Baptist church Wednesday evening. Rev. H. S. Johnson of Pittsfield one of the members of the committee chosen by the association, was chose noderator. The meeting opened with overer. The clerk's and treasurer's re-corts were read and accepted. George Northup requested the clerk to read a letter which he said he understood had neen received from Rev. E. M. Harding. the former pastor of the church. Mr. Harding requests the amount of \$140.60 to be paid to him, which he claims is still

taken council with the other members of the committee and that their idea of ad insting the difficulty was to meet the payment of the debt as a church, thus removing the one serious obstacle for the future welfare of the church and establish peacand harmony. A. J. Leonard made a mo-tion which was not carried: that the method taken to cancel the debt be as follows: The "Hardingites" pay the \$140 50 and while they are doing so, they need not contribute to the support of the present paster. Rev. George E. Whitchouse; that the anti-Harding factions will pay all expenses due to Mr. Whitehouse until the deat to Mr. Harding has been paid. H. T. Viner proposed that a committee of five be appointed to cir-culate a substriction paper and enleavor to raise the requisite sum of \$140.50 deavor to raise the requisite sum of statum before next Thursday night. This propo-sition seemed to be satisfactory and the following committee were chosen for this purpose: Charles Mason, Emma Mortin, L. J. Northup, W. P. Bennett, and V. A. Whitaker of North Adams. The meeting was adjourned to next Thursday night.

BLACKINTON.

Miss Annie Eadie is home from the Bridgewater normal school for two weeks.

Miss Maud Schouler and Misses Grace and Mapel Davies left town this afternoon to attend a reception at Schaghticoke, N.

Y., this evening.

Postmaster Moloney has arranged to receive a mail from the East and South at 8.10 p. m. Heretofore the last mail from the East arrived at 12.25. Word has been received that the new route is established to take effect about March 1.

W. A. Hopkins left town this morning for New York to join Rev. F. D. Penney, and together they expect to sail Saturday on the steamship Emma for the Holy Land, Mr. Hopkins was wished a pleasant voyage and safe return by a large number of friends. He expects to be gone until June. He will be the oldest gone until June. He will be the oldest member of the party in years but one of the youngest in spirits.

The social of the Father Mathew so Joseph Robinson is sick with the grip

the youngest in spirits.

The social of the Father Mathew society will be held in Temperance hall this

ing from a very severe attack of neuralgia of the stomach. He is under the care of

Dr. Galvin.
Some disappointment is felt by pupils attending the normal school owing to the electric road refusing to sell them school

BUCKLAND.

The funeral of Mrs. J. F. Ward, a former resident of this place, was held in the church Sunday, February 21. It was atnded by a large number of friends from this and surrounding towns, who met to

pay this last tribute to one who will be missed by all.

Roy Davis of Sunderland shas been spending a few days at A. C. Hawkes', Mrs. F. L. Warfield and son, Preston,

are visiting at H. L. Warfield's. Elmer were guests of J. F. Ballard over

The grammar school took a ride Friday The grammar school took a ruse armay through Ashueld to Shelburne Falls, and had suppor at Mrs. Smidth's. The primary school celebrated Washington's birthday by a ride to Shelburne Falls and birthday by a ride to Shelburne Falls and stokens for several weeks, is out again.

The young people will give a social in the hall Wednesday evening, March 3. A. O. and Fred Doyle from Hartford were recent visitors in town.

Sunday, February 28, being the 100th anniversary of the birth of Mary Lyon, the event will be celebrated by appropriate exercises in the church. Speakers are friends here Thirsdey.

Landlord Morse L. baving the office of the Greylock house patieted, papered and Miss Edwards of Holyoke college and Miss Helen Pratt from New York city.

NORTH HANCOCK

William Gerdner is taking potatoes to Pittsfield and getting a fair price for them. Mrs. Abby Gardner has been visiting her uncle, Herman Hand,

John Donnelly who shipped on a sailing vessel to South America in the fall has returned and is with W. H. Mason. the fall has returned and is with W. H. Massen. Orlando Brockway has been very sick with rheumatism of the heart but is bette now. Frederick Smith took his place dur-ing his filess. Jay Beebe is quite sick with pneumonia

Maranci Sweet has been using a separator with his milk with a view to buying f it proves satisfactory.

Mrs. Rose of Schaghticoke is to stay

with her father Powell Filmore with her father Powell Filmore
Miss White has stateen pupils in her
school this winter, and has been having
a word contest. The one that could
make the most words out of the word

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The College Tax

The people of the town are much grati-fied by the decision of the superior court regarding the taxation of college property, which was published in Thurslay's papers. The assessment of college property was begun in 1895 and the decis-ion justifies the action of the assessors, John B. Waterman, John Navin and C. D. Pholps, who are still in office. The same property was assessed again last year, sithough the matter was still in the courts, and to that which was assessed before there was added Weston field, the ollege infirmary with one acre of land nd four scres on Park street. The tax while others think the present decision of the supreme court will perhaps discourage the college from making any further fight. But the fact that certain college property is taxable has been established and therein lies the victory of the town Now that so much has been settled, the question of what property should be taxed and what exempted ought to be disposed of without much difficulty.

A Jolly Camp Pire.

The camp fire hold Thursday evening b E. P. Hopkins post was a very pleasant affair and was enjoyed by many veterans and associate members of the post, Esyeral members of Sanford post were pres-ent from North Adams. It was an old-fashioned camp fire and the hours passed quickly and pleasantly with speeches, sough and war stories. Hardtack and songs and war stories. Hardtack and coffee were served and pipes were suncked until the atmosphere of the room re-sembled that of a hattlefield. All bad a good time and the hour was late when he gathering broke up.

Fined for Selling Liquor.

Charles Odell of the Commercial hou was before Judge Danforth Thursday charged with a single sale of intoxicating charged with a single sale of intoxicating liquor. He was convicted and fined \$50 and costs, but appealed and gave bonds for his appearance before the grand jury in July. There were some things which indicated that the prosecution was prompted by spite. The informant and only witness against Gdell was a man who had some at the lower and had some had stopped at the house and had some with the proprietor about his board bill.

Publicity Counts. That's a little run from the freight depot Thurs-day. The sleigh struck the bridge, but the horses kept on till they struck a trol-ley pole near F. D. Noel's store on Cole avenue. The harness was broken and the steigh damaged, but the horses were no

Thomas Dundon, cosebman for E. C. Gale of Troy, N. Y., who has a summer home here, was in town Thursday to look at the horses which are being wintered iere. Miss Lizzio Orr is visiting friends is

Holyoke.

and under the care of Dr. Hull.

The Franco-American clob's entertain A daughter was born Thursday to Mr. and Mrs. Timoty Donavon.

Mrs. Hugh Fyfe, Jr., is slowly recover pleasantly. was well attended and passed off Lame backs are lame to more.

The social held by Green River grang Wednesday was a social and financial suc-cess. Porter's orchestra furnished the dance music and all presednt had a happy

College Athletic association will be held in the gymnasium Saturday afterneon at 3 o'clock. The price of admission will be

25 cents.
The Woman's Relief corps will hold a social and dance in Grand Army ball next Tuesday evening.
The firemen's ball comes tonight and the indications are that it will be the most successful ever held by the depart-

ment. Porter's orchestra will furnish the

ment, Forcers ordestone with turnous one music, agood supper will be served and the price will be \$1 per couple. The dance to be held in Grand Army hall Monlay night by the young people will be the lest of the series to be held be-

fore Lent. There will be dencing from 830 to 12 o'clock, and then a spread will Miss Gertrude Clark, organist of the Congregational church, is on the sick

R. H. Lansing, who has been laid up by F. Leake and family will go to New York about March 1 to remain till late in

the spring. Mrs. Keyes Danforth is visiting in Bos Mrs. Frank Moon has moved from Cy

rus Ford's house into Charles Prindle ouse at Charityville. Hiram Walker has moved from Charles Prindle's house into Moses Noel's house car the Lally mill.

ROWE.

The town report is out and shows a bal ance in the treasury of \$1086.08 with \$500 due on a note ordered paid from the past year's taxes. The highways have cost \$1027, the schools \$1364, other bills \$1783. The annual town meeting is next Monday with very little interest shown about the election of officers. A dinner will be served in the town hall Monday.

There is a Class of People Who are injured by the use of coffee. ently there has been placed in all the grocery stores a new preparation called GRAIN-O made of pure grains, that takes the place of coffee. The most dell cate stomach receives it without distress, and but few can tell it from coffee. It does not cost over one-fourth as much make the most words out of the word congregational was to have a prize. Jay Children may drink it with great benefit, Beebe won the prize having nearly six | 5-ts, and 25ots, per package. Try it. Ask hundred words.

WHITINGHAM.

Those who are interested in the library may send a list of the books they would like to read to Mrs. H. A. Wheeler or Mrs. L. H. Sawyer and as many of the books as possible will be purchased. All who can will meet with Mrs. Sawyer next Saturday evening to select the books.

Miss Alta Carpenter is learning type-writing in J. C. Newton's office at Wil-

nington. Mr. and Mra. H. A. Wheeler and Mrs. Arr, and Mrs. H. A. Wheeler and Mrs. Carpenter attended the sugar-east for the besefit of Rev. J. E. Farrow at Wilmington Wednesday night.
Mrs. Jennie Wheeler and children, Bertha and Arthur, visited in North Adams

March meeting next Tuesday at Green

contain half.

C. S. Chase returned home Saturday,

Mr. McCall of Bennington, general
agent for the Read's Phosphate Co. was
in town on husiness last Wednesday.

Ernest Murdock hitched his borte la front of the building on the old shoe shop ground Saturday afternoon and left it, when the horse became realless and suc-ceeding in freeling itself, and ran down the street with such speed that he could not turn the corners but crossed the road and struck the front of the post office severing some of the window blinds from the house. The sudden contact with the house brought the animal to a halt. Both

the road while drawing a load of pulp Fridey night.

WOODFORD.

There was aglorious Christian Endeas meeting Sunday evening. Flora Bugbee was leader. Neilie Knights will lead the next meeting.

If you know of any one that wants to buy a nice place in a thriving New Hamp-shire town, that will double in value the next two or three years, tell them to address the TRANSORIPA correspondent, Woodford, Vt. It was Birthington's washday for sure this time; it fell on Monday.

The entertainment Monday evening un-The entertainment monady eventing un-der suspices of the Blue Bibbon club was well attended and was a pleasant affair. Mrs. F. S. Batley and son, Ellis, of Cambridge, N. Y., have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. James F. Smith.

Mrs. Bugbee does not gain very fast, Master Guy Cutler is quite ill. Lyman Bowles is able to be about again. Clocks, good, serviceable time keepers. He is in his 90th year. Several adults are now affiliated with the EVERY PURSE CONSIDERED

whooping cough.

Charles Ide Wood is quite ill. Fanny Park fell in tained quite a severe injury.

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dizziness, and headache. feeling, a wornout sensetion, as well as from pains that caught me in the back on any sudden movement such as rising quickly from a chair. In fact I have been so sore and weak in my back that I was forced to press down with my hands upor the arms of my chair to raise myself up I was very bad when I went to Burlingar

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The Extravaganza to Be Given This Evening at the Columbia.

The pretty extravaganza, "Princess Rosebud" will be given at the Columbia this evening by about 100 children, under the direction of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Y. M. C. A. The little ones have been well drilled under the direction of Mrs H. W. Clark, president of the auxil-

Prince Ponderous......Ralph Den King Graball,..... Benry Or Queen Sarah.....Louise Sans Silver Wings, May tieggie Madam Gruffenough......Gertrude Congdor Patrick Gruffenough......Peter Follet Policemen, Mason Lillie,

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cest line of har dies made. Look Goofrey, Florence Bliss, Annie Timobey, at our stock of fine Towels.

Our Apron counter is full of Scheworthington, Eleanor Abbott. Gertrude Hinklebein, Grace Haslam, Nellie Worthington, Eleanor Abbott. Standing army: James Bennett, Joseph Craven, Frank Hayden, David King, Fred Abearn, Charles Hezzie, Lawrence Woodhead, Arthur Daily, John Prindic, Joseph Malcolm, Phillip Cheesbro, Clarenco Ben-jamin, John McIntosh, Fred Brown, Samuel Jones, Robert McKenna, Joseph Murpagan, Gilbert Whitney, Frank

Underwood.

The play will also be given Saturday

The play will also be given Saturday afternoon and Saturday evening. Tickets can be procured at Hustings' drug store

The Connecticut Mutual.

Such splendid showings are always made in the annual statements of the Con-necticut Motual Life Insurance Company, pany's prosperity, showing gain in income, assets and surplus, an increased dividend carned, and taken altogether, a development of strength that surpasses any increase in liabilities. More than this, ther rea a decrease in the cost of insurance an the ratio of exponses to income that was an increase over the usual average of about me-half of 1 per cent. When we look at the receipts, nearly \$9,000,000, the expenditures, \$7,715,131, and the surplus, Jan. 1, 1897, of more than \$7,153,297, we see how splendidly the company's affairs have been managed. A glance at the figures in the statement will clearly show this,

In the Legislature.

Leave to withdraw was reported by the ways and means committee on the petition of Henry S. Lyons and others of North Adams for an annulty to John F. O'Neil of North Adams. Gov. Wolcott sent to the House a communication from the commission to examine the Massachu-setts benefit life association and asked the Legislature to determine what shall be the further scope of the investigation.

The commission say that further investigation will require the service of experts and that no money is at the service of the commission. An approprintion will be necessary if the investiga-

Taken to Tewkshury.

Sylvester Marmers, an Italian aged about 65 years, was taken to the state almahouse today by Officer Denison, Marmero, who has been a ragpicker in Marinero, who has been a rappicer in this city for several years, was recently taken sick and sent to the hospital. It was found that he was a state charge, but when the authorities began to talk about sending him away he left the hespital.

FOR BREAKING AND ENTERING.

Charles Parsons Goes Through a Chinese Laundry and is Arrested.

Between 1 and 2 o'nlock this morning Officer Russeco saw Charles Parsons com out of Quong Wo's launday at 37 Center street with packages in his hands and walk off. The officer thought it a strange our for a man to be taking goods from hour for a man to be taking goods from a laundry in a legitimate way, and went in to see if all was right.

He found the proprietor and his help-ers seleep and when they were awakened theysoon recognized the fact that the place

had been broken into and a quantity of goods stolen. Officer Rosssoo immedi-ately started in pursuit of Parsons, whom he soon overtook, arrested and lodged in the police station. When arrested Parsons had goods in his possession which were later identified as those missing from the laundry

In court this morning Parsons was charged with breaking and entering. He pleaded not guilty and asked for time to ecure council. He was given till Satur day morning and ordered to furnish surety in the sum of \$800. This he could not do and he was returned to the police Parsons is an old offender. He is six

feet and five inches tall and has a record almost as long as himself.

Pleasures for This Evening

The delightful extravaganza "Princes part in the production.

The 21st annual Alert ball will be held

in the Armory at Adems. Special cars.
will be run to this city after midnight.
A social and dance will be held in Pythian hall under the auspices of Knights of Pythias, Browne's orchestra

The class of '99 Drury high school will bold a dance in Odd Fellows' hall. The Idori orchestra will furnish music.

The F. M. T. A. seciety of Blackinton will hold a social and dance in Temper-ance hall. Special caps will accommodate those attending from this city and Wil liamstown. Clapp's orchestra will fur

Home from Boston.

Boston, where she has been for some time studying ohina painting. Miss Millard was very proficient in this art before tak-ing this course of lessons and is now capable of doing the best work. Some speci-mens of her work which she brought home from Boston are exceptionally beautiful, a chocolate set of about six pieces being said by experts to be worth \$75 at a modest estimate. Miss Millard has received several applications for in-

More Donations Acknowledged,

The Charity ball committee wish to ac knowledge the following donations, which by some oversight, were omitted

in the first list:

A. M. Sheldon, services for five days;
F. E. Swift, use of the Wilson, and two
dvessing rooms; S. B. Dibble, bill for lumber;
A. L. & H. E. Bartlett, bill lumber; two friends, oill amounting to \$20 for stringing electric lights; North Adams Gas company, extra gas and power for electric lights.

—Hugh Turner, while cleaning a large belt in the Windsor print works this morning, had his right hand caught and run through the belt stretcher. The hand was badly torn. Dr. Dewey attended.

A SUCCESSFUL AFFAIR.

Held Under Auspices of Independent Cadet Corps Thursday Evening.

The first concert and dance under th uspices of the Independent Cadets and Drum corps was held in Columbia opera house Thursday evening. The attendance was large and the enjoyment, was contin ous from 8 o'clock until an early hour this morning. Stelle's orchestra furnished music for dancing and also contributed to the concert program. The floor director was A. Beaubien, and he was aided by J. W. Cann, E. Selby, G. Bouchard and George Burns. The committee of ar-rangements were D. Ringwood, D. Kennedy, J. W. Cann, A. Beaubien, E. Selby, John Hulbert, G. Bouchard, D. Daily.

in the Interests of Good Roads.

The meeting in the interest of "good or onde" which will be held in the board of rade rooms this evening will be addressed trade rooms the evening will be addressed by Dr. George F. Simpson, Commissioner Hunter, Rev. A. B. Church and Engineer Emigh and others. The meeting is open to suggestions from anyone, and it is hoped the attendance will be what it should be with such an important que tion to be discussed.

Business Meeting and Social.

A business meeting will be held at the Methodist church this evening by the Epworth League. Reports of the work done since November will be rendered by the officers. The business of the evening will be interspersed with music and reci tations and later light refreshments will be served and a short time will be spent in a social way.

New Regulation.

Hereafter all cases of diphtheria will be hald in quarantine until the attending physician receives a negative culture fro

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BURKE'S VICTOR THROWN-

Was Defeated at Lawrence. Found of the More Than His Match.

Robert Reakes of Lawrence won two successive falls in a wrestling match with Harvey Parker of Rochester, N. Y., Thursday evening. Rockes won first fall in 41 minutes by the strangulation hold. He won the second fall and match by a asteb-buck throw in 15 minutes and 2 seconds. Reakes is now the recognized 140-pound catch-as-catch-can champion of the world. The match was for a purse of \$200 and gate receipts. John F. Shee-han of Boaton was referee. Parker is the John Dwyer, who de-feated James Burke of this city at Adams

est week, and by which the local betters ost considerable money.

At the Public Library.

The following new books have been recently added: Aguliar, G., A Mother's Recom pense, A 176 Balzac, H. de., The deguty of Arcis, B 414

Bangs, J. K., Alteballious Heroine, B 415 Barnes, J., A Princetonian, Bierce, A., Tales of Soldiers and

Bisrce, A., Laice C.
Civillans, B 418
Black, W., The New Prince Fortunatus, B 419
Clark, I., The Victory of Ezry GardC 822 Costello, F. H., Master Ardick Buc-

cancer, Doyle, A. C. Rodney Stone, Fuller, A., A. Venetian June, Harris, J. C., Sister Jane,

Stories of Georgia,

Hawkins, A. H., Comedica of Court-H 438

Hoctor, A. F., (Mrs. Alexauder) A
Golden Autump, H 440
Hepburn, T., (Gabriel Setoun) Rob-FI 441 ert Urguhart. ngraham, J. H., The Throne of Da-I 19

vid, James, H., The Other House, Pool, M. L., In a Dike Shanty, Rod, E., The White Rocks, P 109 ergeant, A., The Idol-maker, Bherwood, M., A Puritan Bohemia S 307 Shinn, C. H., The Story of the Mine, Sienkiewice, H., "Quo vadis,"

Steel, F. A., On the Face of the Waters, 8 310 Stuart, R. M., Sanny, Wells, H. G., The Wheels S 311 Chance, Wolf, E., The Joy of Life,

District Court. Thursday's cases were as follows:

James Green and John Brown were ined \$5 each for disturbing the peace. James Kay, vagrant, was allowed to eave the city. The following cases were in court thi

norning: Charles Parsons was charged with breaking and entering. He wanted time to get counsel and the hearing was con-tinued till Saturday morning. The defen-dent could not get ball and was remanded

o the police station. Arthur Belliveau was sent to the house

Mrs. C. C. Barnes.

The little community at Savoy fioliow has sustained an irreparable loss in the sudden death of Mrs. C. C. Barnes. She was a devoted wife, a Sincere Christian, an earnest temperance worker, a friend of the poor, and a chief promoter of all that is good, pure and Christilke. She will be sadly missed in the home circle, and by the lovers of Christian right.

First of heaven's primiess treasures, is the tender boart that beats Closely, with the mind of Jesus And his levely life, repeats.

Visited by Grand Officers.

Olympian lodge, K. of P., was officially risited Thursday evening by Grand Chan-cellor Holman of Attleboro and Grand Guard C. L. Young of Springfield. Ad-freezes were made by the grand officers decesses were made by the grand officers and several members of the lodge were also heard from. The Rathbone Sisters served supper and the occasion was one of much interest to the lodge.

At the Bazaar.

The attendance at the Robert Emm bazaar Thuraday evening was not large though the canvassers did good work For this evening the program will consis of songs by Miss Somerville, Miss Josie Costello, James Terry and John Farley; ongs and dance by James O'Neil and John Merritt.

Daughters of Rebekah.

There will be a special meeting of the languages of Recekah Saturday evening to 7.45 o'clock. Business of importance. After the meeting there will be a dril All the officers are requested to be present.

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NET ASSETS, January 1, 1896, \$60,764,020.64

\$4,743,236.75 3,139,465.22 , 50,140.75 **-\$** 7,9**32,782.7**2

\$68,696,803.36

DISBURSED IN 1896

For claims by death and matered endowments, \$4,508,018.25
Surplus returned to nolicy holders, 1,274,658.62 policy holders, 1,274,658.62 Lapsed and Sur-rendered Policies 759,247.93

Total to Policy-holders, \$6,541,924.80

B 418
Commissions to Agents, Salaries, Medical Examiners'
B 419
B 41

7,715,131.7 Balance Net assets, Dec. 31, 1896.

SCHEDULE OF ASSETS.

Loans upon Real Estate, first \$35,722,498.00 12,300.00 Loans upon Stocks and Bonds, Premium Notes on Policies in

389,954.00 1,392,194.53 4,141.86 936.54 Total, 560,981,671.61

And Interest due and accrued, \$.078,701.04 Rents due and accrued, \$.078,701.04 Market value of stocks and bonds over cost, \$99,278.08 Net deferred premiums, \$74,298.07 Ret uncollected premiums, 78,607.21

Total, \$1,970,677.27
Gross Assets, Dec. 31, 1896, \$62,852,348.88
Liabilities:
Amount required to re-insure
all outstanding policies, net,
Company's standard, \$54,859,748.00
All other liabilities, 1,139,303.84

\$55,799,051.84 Surplus, \$7,153,267.04 Ratke of expenses of munage-ment to receipts in 1898. 10.55 per cent. Policies in force Dec. 31, 1896, 66,441 Insuring, \$157,422,626.00

JACOB L. GREENE, President. JOHN M. TAYLOR, Vice-Prest.

EDWARD M. BUNCE, Secretary. MANIEL H. WELLS, Actuary.

Springfield, Mass.

Thompson-Peckham.

S. B. FAY, General Agent, 332 Main St

The marriage of Alice Blauch Peckham to Clayton Lee Thompson occurred at the Congregational church at North Pownal, Thursday evening. The church was made beautiful by the use of evergroons, which had been arranged in a very tasteful manner. The decorations were very extensive, the altar and the pulpit being completely hiddon. Long before 8 p. m., the hour set for the wedding, the friends began to arrive. The ushers were Clarence W. Whipple and Carlos G. Garretson. Promptly at 8 o'clock the wedding march from Lohengrin was played by Mrs. P. J. Doyle, and The marriage of Alice Blauch Peckgrin was played by Mrs. P. J. Doyle, and the bridal party took their places before Rev. Mr. Garretson at the sitar. The bride was attended by two maids

of honor, Mrs. Alice Summer and Mis-Core Prutt and the groom's attendants were Walter C. Sumner and Mortimer Downs of Bennington.

The bride looked lovely in an ashes of roses taffeta silk gown, trimmed with white chiffon. She also wore a bridal yeil and lilies of the valley, and carried a pouquet of red and white carnations. Both the bridesmaids were becomingly yowned. The bride was given away by her grandfather, Harrison Peckham. Following the ceremony there was a reception at the home of the bride, and congratulations were showered upon the Mrs. Thompson is the daughter of Mrs.

Mr. Thompson is the son of L. Thompson of Pownst Center. Many were the beautiful presents received testifying to the esteem in which they are held by their

An Enjoyable Occasion.

The private dance given in Foresters' hall Thursday ovening by about 30 of the Jatholic society people of this city was a very enjoyable affair. The hall was made attractive paints and potted plants. The ideal oronestra furnished music. Hosord & Torrey served refreshments. The trrangements were in charge of John sloCaffery and P. H. Whalen. Gagnon-Clark.

John Gagnon and Miss Isabella Clark oth of clus city, were married at Notre Dame church Thursday evening by Rev. Barles H. Jeannotte. Miss Mationia Jagnon was bridesmaid and John Clark vas best man. A reception was held at heir home on Cliff street after the cromony.

For Sale—Uheap for spot cash. Prairie state neubator, capacity 100, only used two mouths not work of the mouths in the work of the mouth of the work of the mouth of the mouth

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LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

MARSHALL ST

Tuesday evening.

-Louis Wesley and Marie Stuart, supported by an excellent company of com-edians, singers and dancers in "A Rail-road Ticket" will be at the Columbia

-Thomas Osgood of Greylock, who has been logging at Hartwellville for Canedy & Co., returned home last Friday, and on Wednesday took a party on an excursion to Hotel Canedy at Hartwellville where they enjoyed a dinner.

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS. Miss Stella Cady of Church street, enter-

evening. William and Theodors Weber have re-

turned from their business trip to Boston. Judge Shepherd Thayer will go to Nev for change and rest.

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HEARINGS AT BOSTON. COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

STATE HOUSE, Bos on, Feb 23, 1597 The Committee on Roads and Bridges will give a hearing to parties interested in resemediment of the laws making onlies and towns liable for injuries caused by defects in high ways to reason of snow and lee. Thous with, at room No. 428, State Bone, on Thursday, March 4th, at 10.30 of took a man and the committee of the Committee

COMMONWEALTH OF MUSSACHUSETTS

STAR House, Boston, Feb 20, 1897. The Committee on Prisons will give a hearing to parties intorested in Horce Bill No. 70" as to taken of prisoners at room No. wit state House, on those my March 1st. at 10 o'clock a.m.
Thus, M. Devraca, Bonse Charten.
JAMES W. DOCGLAS, Clerk of the Committee.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

state House, Reston, Feb. 24, 1897.
The Committee on Education will give a bearing to parties interested in House bill, No. 41 for State support of public schools at room No. 441, State House, on Tuesday, March 2 at 10 belock A. M. State House, Rosion, Feb. 24, 1807.

ALFRED F. ROE. ALMON R. HALL,

Clerk of the Committee. COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

- State House, Berton, Feb 25, 1897, The Committee, or the Juniciary will give a hearing to parties interested in a half as to expectations with certificatus, of a rest saturable (4f. No. Asi) and a half as to feer of certain officers for services in, criminal process for other officers for services in, criminal process for other offices and towns (4f. No. John at 1940 of take a not and also a hill as it offices of offices and towns (4f. No. John at 14 offices and towns (4f. No. John at 14 offices and from No. 254, State House, on Monday, March 18t, 1954.

James J. Mykers, Chairman

JAMES J. MYERS, Chairman HENRY C. ATTWILL, Clerk of the Committee. NOTICE is heavily given that we have been granted the sole logal right to carry off carcases of horses, makes etc. for butteri, by the Board of Health, which body will see that our rights are not intringed upon.

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